

U.S. Attorney for Utah Dee Benson said "more than 100" people are expected to be prosecuted either in civilian or military courts in connection with the theft ring.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Professor fired for plagiarizing papers

SALT LAKE CITY — The University of Utah Institutional Council has approved the dismissal of Dr. Jason C. Yu, a professor of civil engineering, following a lengthy investigation into charges of plagiarism, officials said.

Yu's dismissal was approved Monday after the council studied recommendations from the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, which held hearings and deliberated over a period of two years.

The committee said Yu falsely represented himself as sole author of a scientific paper, the contents of which plagiarized the work of Dr. Upmanu Lal, former University of Utah professor in the civil engineering department, and of several former graduate students.

University President Chase N. Peterson concurred in a faculty committee's earlier recommendation to dismiss Yu and the Institutional Council made the final decision, the university said in a prepared statement issued Monday.

The paper, titled "Section 15 Data-based Model for Predicting Cost Impacts of Minor Transit Service Changes," reportedly was presented by Yu at a 1986 meeting of the Transportation Research Board.

The AFTC also concluded that in 1987, Yu misled Joseph Andradi, the then-dean of engineering, about plagiarism charges brought against Yu in the 1970s when he was on the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The faculty committee first heard the case in 1987 and again in 1988. It concluded Yu twice violated the Code of Faculty Responsibility.

Prison official resigns, another takes leave

UTAH STATE PRISON — One prison official has resigned and another has been placed on administrative leave because of allegations of misconduct, the Department of Corrections inspector general confirmed Monday.

Capt. Al Wallis, a shift commander, resigned July 10, said Inspector General Scott McAlister.

Wallis and officer Vicki Richie were the subject of an internal investigation by McAlister's office. Richie was placed on administrative leave last Thursday for disciplinary reasons.

Wallis said he had been called into the inspector general's office but refused to say why.

"You'll find that rumors fly rampant out at the prison," he said. "The department and I simply don't see eye to eye and I simply resigned. I resigned because I have personal reasons that are no longer compatible with the prison and because of my health."

Soviets bargain with striking coal miners

MOSCOW — Senior officials met with coal miners in Siberia Monday to attempt to end the Soviet Union's largest strike, which is spreading to the main coal fields and threatening to cripple industry.

Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov said a special commission met with a regional strike committee to discuss miners' demands including higher wages, better food, improved housing and working conditions and a greater role in running the industry.

In the first Kremlin comment, Ryzhkov said the strike threatened production at metallurgical and power plants. Weekend press reports said coal production decreased by 1 million tons and a coal shortage had interrupted work at a steel complex in the Ural Mountains.

Ryzhkov said in televised remarks that he and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent a telegram to the miners Sunday urging them to return to work and promising to address their grievances. The premier said he opposed using force or violence which would make matters worse and noted that the legislators were asked last month to draft a law on strikes and collective bargaining.

China denounces nations for interference

BEIJING — China denounced the seven leading industrialized nations Monday for their "gross interference" in calling on Chinese authorities to stop the crackdown on participants in pro-democracy protests.

Instead, the government made clear it plans to continue rounding up anyone involved in the seven weeks of protests for freedom, democratic reform and cleaner government. A report in the Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, said those who surrender will get lenient treatment.

"All hesitation is useless," it said. "Surrendering, thoroughly confessing (and) doing meritorious work ... is the only way out for all criminals."

The strongly worded message to the Group of Seven echoed earlier Chinese reaction to sanctions imposed by some of the seven, including the United States and France, after the Chinese army crushed the protests June 3-4.

The Foreign Ministry expressed "great regret" over the Paris summit's statement, which, it said, "violates the most basic criterion of diplomatic relations."

400 firefighters called to save cabins

Fire bosses in southern Utah on Monday requested 400 reinforcements in the battle against a 6,230-acre fire threatening summer cabins in the Dixie National Forest, while Bureau of Land Management officials were scrambling for crews to fight two new fires.

However, a 118-acre blaze that had neared dozens of posh homes on Salt Lake City's east side was declared contained on Sunday and crews were dousing hot spots by helicopter and hand-carried water bags.

The fire in an arroyo just south of Emigration Canyon was expected to be controlled by 6 p.m. Monday, said Kathy Jo Pollock of the Interagency Fire Center. Only 60 firefighters remained, many using the water bags to douse hot spots in the duff, or old leaves. Two helicopters were prepared to make water drops as well.

"We just really want to make sure this thing is out," Pollock said. Several hundred firefighters from state, local and federal agencies battled the blaze Saturday as winds whipped 60-foot flames, but Monday brought breezes of about 10 mph.

AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Tuesday's.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.*

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Volunteers—needed to help plan the Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium for 1990, Life, the Universe and Everything VIII. Saturday, July 22 at 1 p.m. in 1102JKHB.

Junior Executive—positions in retail management. Find out more about these opportunities and how you can qualify this Thursday, July 20 at 11 a.m. in 484 TRNB.

CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Students of the Constitution—Come join us following President Benson's council to study the Constitution. We'll discuss the amendments this week. Meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 258 ELWC.

Quark—BYU Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. "Man's first walk on the moon" with Dr. Marion K. Smith. Thursday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB.

'Rockwell' audition scheduled for today

OREM — An opera audition will be held today and Friday in the Osmond Studios for acting roles in the theatrical motion picture "Rockwell," the story of Brigham Young's bodyguard Porter Rockwell, to be filmed locally in August and September.

Producers are looking for 25 actors, men between 35 and 60, and two women in their early 30s, said publicist Dawn Avalon. Auditions will be held today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday in the Osmond Studios, 1240 E. Eighth North in Orem.

"Rockwell" is a western based on writer-director Richard Lloyd Dewey's two books "Porter Rockwell: A Biography," and "Rockwell: U.S. Marshall."

BYU senior chosen for program

By SHERRI WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

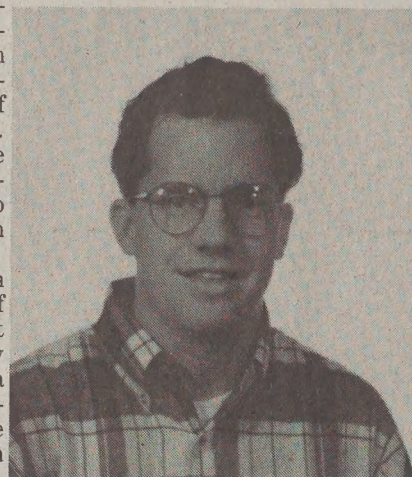
A BYU student has been selected as one of 50 students to attend "Leadership America," a 10-week international leadership program.

Jason D. Firth, a senior majoring in English, from Pleasant Grove, Utah, is a 1988 Tanner Award recipient (top English major based on class performance and writing) and president of the Honors Student Council. Firth was selected out of 700 students from 230 campuses across the United States in an intense national competition.

"Leadership America" offers a range of unique experiments focused on leadership," said Stan Altschuler, executive director of the program. "Our long-range goal is to stimulate leadership achievement in students."

The program entails a week of introduction at Duke University followed by a week at the Center of Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C. This is a non-profit establishment based on teaching self-understanding. "Normally, it is set up for 30 to 40-year-old business managers," Altschuler said, "but here, 20-year-olds are getting the same experience."

Firth said, "We were treated as corporate leadership executives. We took psychological tests, participated in group activities where we were observed and evaluated through mirrored-walls, and then attended lectures and seminars."



JASON B. FIRTH

"We were able to understand what each of our roles are in group situations, and then in a broader sense, our roles in the world," Firth said.

The next week of the program is spent in Leadville, Colo., with Colorado Outward Bound. "Here the group learns about working together as a team and about self-esteem," Altschuler said. "It's a lot of hard work."

"We climbed the second highest mountain in the world. We had to learn teamwork," Firth said. "We also had to learn to trust each other. We were repelling, climbing mountains and doing a scary rope course."

The next three weeks are spent in classroom-based activities in Dallas, Texas.

"We've had seminars and group discussions on how we impact everything from current events all over the world to technology," said Firth. "I'm not one for current events but with 50 bright students in one room, at least someone knows everything."

"Leadership America" continues with a separation into four-week internships

all over the world. Firth is now serving his internship in Frankfurt, Germany.

"My original choice was Russia, two students are going there, but Germany was my next choice because of the internship they offer at their defense program," Firth said. "Basically, I'd just like to go there."

"Twenty-one of the 50 internships are being served outside of the United States," Altschuler said.

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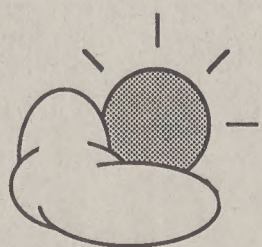
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: mostly sunny skies with less than a 20 percent chance for rain. Highs in mid 90s, lows mid 50s to upper 60s.

Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.
Sunset: 8:57 p.m.

Wednesday: fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs in 100s, lows 55-70.



Mostly Sunny

THE UNIVERSE

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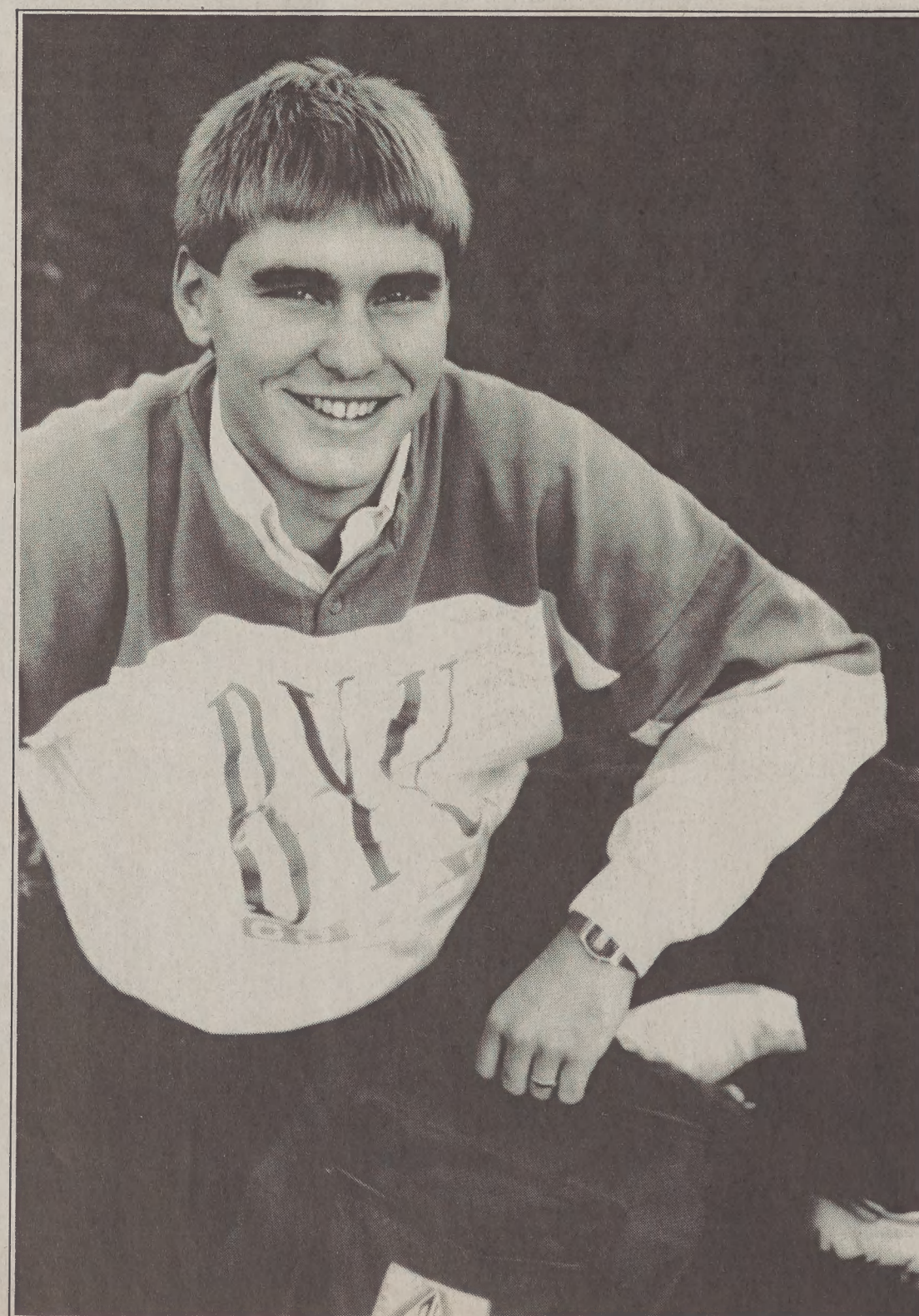
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Quote of the day:

"America cannot be an ostrich with its head in the sand."

— Woodrow Wilson



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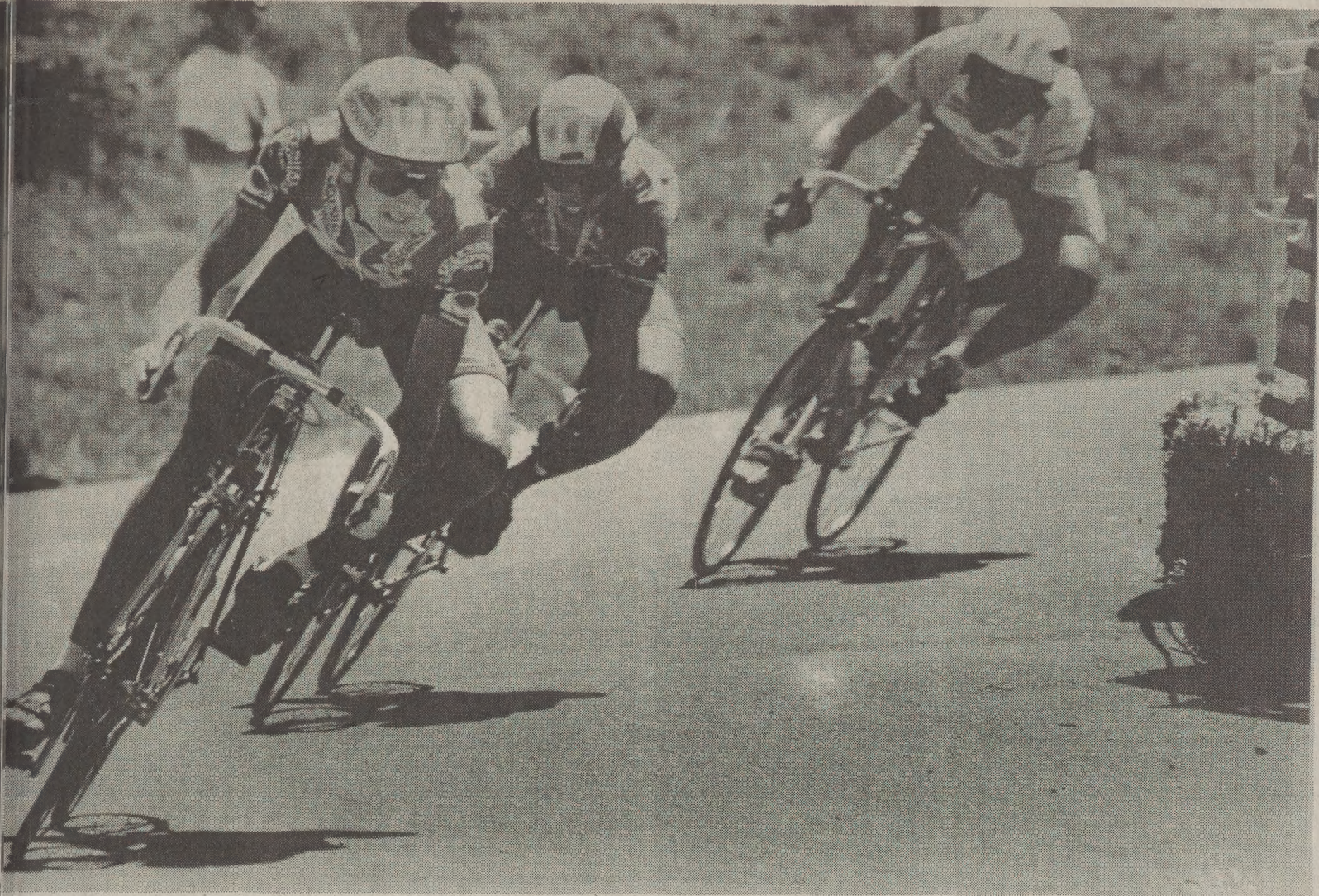
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Jeanne M. Schmitt

Newberry, from Reno, Nev., did Celestial Seasonings proud when he claimed the gold medal in the Subaru Criterium Sunday.

He was at the front of the pack on the fastest curve of the track. On the first day of trials five riders fell on this turn.

Newberry crowned U.S. bicycle champ

RON BOHANNON
Universe Sports Writer

It was a celestial Sunday for Celestial Seasonings who's sponsored cyclist Matt Newberry, Reno, Nev., won the Subaru Criterium gold medal finishing 55 laps, nearly 50 miles, in 1:57:36.2 seconds. Newberry, from Copeland of Raleigh, N.C. and John Tomac of Chatsworth, Calif., finished silver and bronze respectively. Newberry said, "We finally ran it like a pro." The Subaru Criterium (short-lap race) on Sunday attracted thousands to Park City's oldest ski resort.

to watch the nation's top amateur cyclists compete in a world class event. About a thousand watched Saturday's qualifying heats where cyclists competed for a spot in the finals. There were three heats of 100 riders with only the top 33 finishers of each heat competing in the finals. Ninety-nine qualifiers and last year's defending champion, John Tomac, competed for the national championship title. The Crest team's top man was David Farmer, Boulder, Colo. He finished fourth in the final race just 17 seconds behind the Celestial Seasonings team. Farmer said, "There is a great difference in ability among the

riders. Fewer than 40 finished in the first heat competed on Saturday." Farmer's girlfriend Ruth Matthes, of the Boulder, Colo. Lowery Team, took first in the women's final and team mate Jane Marshall was second. The woman's race was 30 laps or 27 miles. Matthes said after the race, "It's a demanding course. I kept wishing it was over." The nine-tenth of a mile course is one of the hardest criterium the riders had encountered. The race included a long straight down-hill slope where riders were clocked at speeds in excess of 40 mph. There were also tight turns. At one turn the riders had

to slow nearly to a stop to get around. The hill was so steep the riders called it "climbing the wall." Rainer Dahl, Utah Sports Foundation chairman, helped organize the event. Dahl said, "We want it to be hard. In Barcelona, Spain the courses are straight up and straight down." Diane Fritschner, United States Cycling Federation (USCF) representative, said, "What gets them is how many times they have to do the same hills." Road racing continues Tuesday at Deer Valley with qualifying heats to determine who will compete in the finals on Thursday.

Caution advised during summer exercise

ROCKY HENDRICKSON
Universe Sports Writer

The lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer can be dangerous if precautions aren't taken against the heat. People who exercise or work in the sun are susceptible to heat exhaustion or heat stroke, said Ron Hammond, a graduate instructor in the Health Sciences Department. They must be aware of the dangers, he said. Some signs of heat exhaustion are dizziness, clammy skin and dilated pupils, said Hammond. "They're dizzy and flushed. They look like they're in a state of shock," said Melissa Kahn, an employee at an outdoor spa. "If you fall down and can't get up, you know you have a problem," said David Hirschi, BYU's track and field coach. According to Jeff Peugnet, assistant director of the Y-Be-Fit program, victims of heat exhaustion should be placed in the shade or a cool area and given plenty of liquids. Water and Gatorade are the best fluids, he said. Heat stroke is more fatal than heat exhaustion, said Hammond. "Heat stroke has a death rate at almost 50 percent," he said. Untreated heat exhaustion can become heat stroke, which may lead to brain damage, liver and kidney failure, according to Hammond. The signs of heat stroke are hot, dry skin and constricted pupils, said Hammond. "The body can't cool itself any more." Heat stroke victims need more

rapid cooling such as "ice packs in armpits or the groin area," said Hammond. He also said that anyone who gets heat stroke should go to a hospital. According to Dr. Douglas Schow, Jr., if the victim is in shock, the hospital staff may have to administer IV fluids. Peugnet said the best way to avoid the heat while trying to keep fit is to run early in the morning or late in the evening when it's cool. If there is only one convenient time during the day, exercise indoors with a stationary bicycle or on an indoor track, he said. Swimming is also a good way to keep cool while exercising. "Walking is probably the best exercise" because there is no joint trauma, said Peugnet. When keeping fit, "just pick something you enjoy." Schow's caution to runners is to "not over-extend yourself." He said it is best to cut back to three-fourths of normal exercise during the hot months. He also suggested running on grass rather than on pavement to dissipate the heat. Kahn said beginning exercisers should start with at least a 45 minute brisk walk and other exercise in blocks of an hour. She said some good exercises are rowing, cycling and water aerobics. Ken Davis, another spa employee, said water aerobics may be better than running, which can cause spinal injuries and arch problems. He said the water cushions the joints and provides resistance for the muscles. Peugnet said the best foods for those trying to keep fit contain complex carbohydrates. These are found

in whole grains, pasta, cereals, potatoes and vegetables. On average, he said, "Americans don't eat enough vegetables. They should have about three servings a day." According to Hirschi salt is also important for those who sweat a lot. He said his runners can usually get enough just by salting their food. Kahn said eating fish and chicken and cutting back on red meat is good in the summer. According to Hammond, "Red meat makes people lethargic and makes them feel hotter." However, Davis said eating lean meat is as good as chicken or fish and "it's the fat that's bad." Drinking enough water is certainly important in the summer, Hammond

said. "Most people should have six to eight tall glasses of water a day." If they're exercising, "it's feasible to have 12 glasses," he said. Hammond is concerned about the grounds crews who must work in the heat around campus. "BYU should be providing water for them out there." Patty Reid, a registered nurse with the Utah County Health Department, said the people who are most likely to be struck with heat exhaustion or heat stroke are the old and the very young. She said young children up until the age of three or four are in the high risk category because their bodies have not learned to adjust to heat. Reid said people over 60 or with heart problems or multiple sclerosis should also avoid the heat of summer.

Edwards at Shrine; Umpire makes error

•BYU football Coach Lavell Edwards brings a 155-53-1 record into his 19th season as the Cougar's top man. His winning percentage is .744 and he's number four among career wins for active coaches. Edwards has been named to the West coaching staff of the 65th Annual East-West Shrine Football Classic at Palo Alto California. It will be competed in January of 1990. The event will showcase the best football players of the 1989 NCAA season. ABC will televise the game. •Wanted: A pair of glasses for the

Also near the top is American Andy Hampton, currently in the seventh position overall and trailing Lemond by more than seven minutes. •Former Jazz center Mel Turpin is trying out for the Washington Bullets after playing a year in Spain.

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SPORTS NOTES

by Doug Gibson

major league umpire who declared Baltimore Orioles Mike Devereaux's foul ball a home run in the ninth inning Saturday night thus robbing the California Angels of a possible victory. •Over 30 ballplayers who want to compete in a baseball league for their age groups now have the opportunity in the newly formed Roy Hobbs League. The cost is \$40. Hobbs is the fictional character portrayed by Robert Redford in the film "The Natural". Corporate sponsors are also welcome for a price of \$600. Interested participants can call 222-9727. •By the way, wouldn't it be a good idea if BYU sponsored intramural baseball or at least fast-pitch softball rather than slow-pitch. Slow-pitch is enjoyable but just doesn't seem like the real sport. •BYU's ten lesser tennis courts on the southwest side of campus are in need of better lighting at night. It can be dangerous trying to volley or hit smashes in the poorly lit courts. •Please, CBS TV, spare us the warm bodies unearthed Saturday as cannon fodder for 1988 olympians Riddick Bowe, Ray Mercer and Michael Carbajal. Their opponents, who included immortal heavyweight "Chico" Evans Lorenzo Canady, who didn't last two rounds, couldn't have licked a postage stamp. •A sad boxing note: Former heavyweight champion and 1976 Olympic Bronze medalist John Tate, 34, has been declared unable to handle his finances. Tate's personal items, including his boxing gloves (\$200), robes (\$300) and trunks (\$45) were auctioned off recently in Knoxville to help pay his expenses. •Bicyclist Greg Lemond is back wearing the yellow jersey as leader of the Tour de France cycling championships. The American finished fifth in Sunday's heat but more importantly was 40 seconds faster than Frenchman Laurent Fignon, who had previously led Lemond by seven seconds.

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The Far Side by Gary Larson

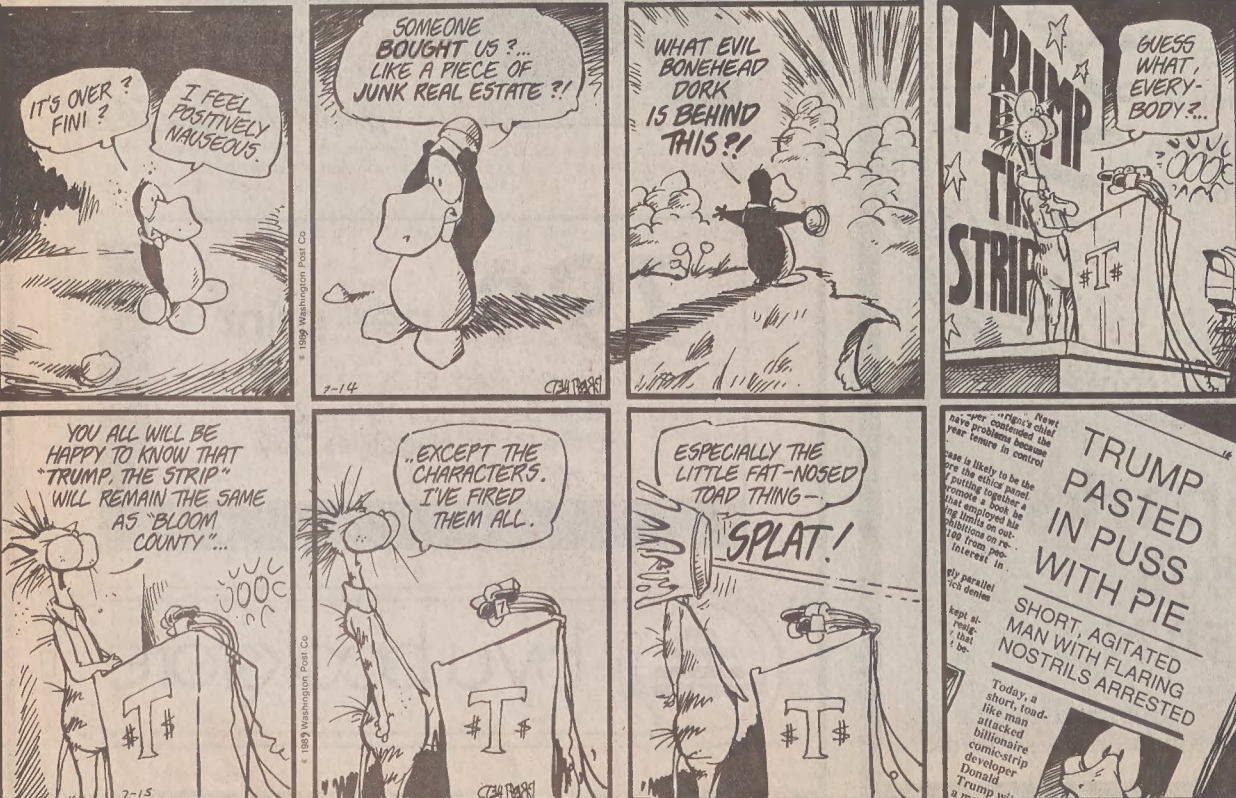


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16- Rooms for Rent

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17- Roommates Wanted

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NELSON APTS Sngl men & women, 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, sp/sum \$55/mo +, pvt \$90/mo +, F/W \$100/mo +. BYU Approved 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

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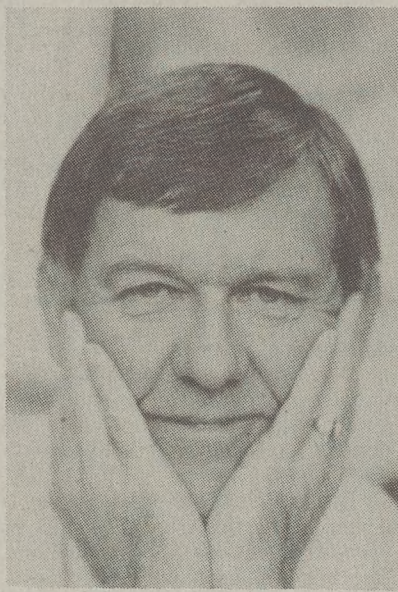
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LIFESTYLE

BYU professor honored Named Utah's Outstanding Music Educator

By STEPHANIE J. PINEGAR
Universe Staff Writer



S. GORDON JESSOP

S. Gordon Jessop, a BYU associate music professor and graduate coordinator of the Music Department, became the 17th music educator to be honored as Utah's Outstanding Music Educator by the Utah Music Educators' Association.

The award is "one of the most prestigious awards we give," said Earl Ashby, past president of Utah's Music Educators' Association as of July 1.

Jessop, who developed the BYU graduate music program, was honored because of the program's superiority.

"That improved program has attracted fine students who have in turn had a positive impact on music education throughout the state," said Walter Birkedahl, administrative assistant for financial rewards and recruitment in the Music Department.

Birkedahl, who also holds a master's degree in music said, "Because of the excellence of that program, the quality of music education has been improved."

Not only has Jessop been honored as Utah's Outstanding Music Educator, he has been nominated to be a candidate for the Western Division Music Educators' Association, which is part of the national organization.

The western division includes

French horn. Jessop said he enjoyed music because, "it has an enormous power to move people for good."

"I value it because of its power to move and express emotions," he said.

His feelings towards music are much like the quotation by Victor Hugo he has hanging on his office wall.

"Music expresses that which cannot be put into words and that which cannot remain silent," reads the quote by Hugo.

Jessop has taught band, choir and orchestra.

He has also taught many different aged musicians, from junior high students through his current master's students.

Jessop said he sees "glimpses of people's potentials as human beings at all ages. Music helps people move toward their potential."

Jessop's potential has been highlighted by many significant events this year. He is marking his 25th year as a music educator.

Jessop's love for music is reflected in his educational goals. "I want to try to further the cause of music education in the schools," he said.

Referring to the award, Birkedahl said, "It's not only a recognition to him, but a recognition of BYU and its graduate education."

Jessop is the 5th BYU music teacher to be named as Utah's Outstanding Music Educator.

Hawaii, Nevada, Utah, California and Arizona.

Although Ashby was not on the deciding committee, he estimated Jessop had been in competition with seven other nominees.

From childhood, Jessop has had an interest in music. "I had a choice between milking cows and practicing my instrument. It made the choice quite easy," Jessop said.

He plays the trumpet, piano and

Utah '88 moves on; art exhibit in HFAC

By LAURA WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah '88, an annual state-wide art exhibition, will pack up and move at the end of this month.

The art exhibit has been displayed in the HFAC B.F. Larsen Gallery since the first part of June. The free exhibit can be seen daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The exhibit originated 90 years ago when Alice Merrill Horne, a member of the third Utah legislature, proposed funding for a Utah Art Institute and a state-wide annual exhibition, said Janice Perry, public information officer for the Utah Arts Council.

Today, one of BYU's Heritage Hall buildings is named after Horne because of her political contribution and artistic promotion in Utah.

"Alice felt that if we purchased one painting from the state-wide exhibit each year, we would have a wonderful display in 100 years," Perry said. "Only 90 years later, we now have over 1,200 pieces of art purchased for approximately \$2 million."

Each year a guest juror is invited to travel to Utah to make recommendations and award prizes. According to a press release, this year's juror, Matsumi Kanemitsu, a painter and sculptor, said, "The state of Utah is itself a huge sculpture. It must be difficult for a sculptor to create here — surrounded by the power of all this natu-

ral sculpture. By contrast, a painter would have more freedom to paint because of the surrounding beauty of this natural wonderland."

One painter, Lee Bennion, literally used her surroundings when she entered the 106-piece Utah '88 show. Her oil painting was chosen from 720 art pieces to travel with the show.

Bennion's painting is a self-portrait — nine months pregnant. "I had always wanted to paint myself pregnant," Bennion said. "So, I looked in the mirror and did it."

In the actual painting, Bennion has a piece of charcoal in her hand, just as she looked when she was sketching herself with charcoal on the canvas. "I wanted to finish the painting before I had the baby," she said. "Luckily, I was two weeks overdue. I finished the painting one day at 4 p.m. and went into labor at 2 a.m." Bennion gave birth to a little girl named Adah Lee Bennion.

"When I make a good composition, it says something significant about life in general," Bennion said. "I feel like I accomplished that in this painting."

Kanemitsu recommended Bennion's painting as well as nine others to the Visual Arts Committee of the Utah Arts Council for specific recognition.

In 1988, Bennion was chosen as one of two artists to receive the Visual Artist Fellowship Award of \$5,000. She is a graduate of BYU.

8-year-old art student earns skills

By LAURA WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

An old proverb suggests that you can never understand a person until you've walked a mile in their shoes. Similarly, you can never understand an artist until you've seen the world through his eyes.

Roy Stewart, a senior majoring in art from Alberta, Canada, has had a lifetime of seeing art from many different perspectives, but of having means to express the art that he sees. At 48, Stewart is now learning several techniques to construct and mold those artistic scenes that have been imprinted in his mind throughout his lifetime.

In 1985, Stewart drove from Canada to pick up his son from a youth program at Ricks College. While there, he was able to help hang an oil painting exhibit. "After visiting with the artist and looking at those paintings, I knew I had to be there," he said. "I walked into the registration office and enrolled right there."

Until this time, Stewart had been a crane operator and a logger in Canada. "I had no idea how I would end my schooling. However, soon afterward, I was struck by a tree and it ripped all of the ligaments away from my knee cap," he said. "This injury made me eligible for worker's compensation. That's how I funded my schooling."

Unable to sell their home in Canada, Stewart and his wife Diane were forced to separate until the home could be sold. Stewart went with his son Nathan to Ricks College. Old Diane stayed in Canada with her younger son Joseph. "All I have to say is we did it for two years and we made it," said Diane.

In 1987, the Stewart family reunited and moved to Provo so Roy could continue his schooling.

"Roy has always been interested in art, but when he returned from his mission, there were many jobs avail-



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Roy Stewart, 48, a senior majoring in fine arts from Alberta, Canada, is standing next to an Indian mask he is making. Stewart said religious

art is often discouraged today, which causes him great concern. "I'm just going to keep on doing it over and over until I get it right," he said.

able in construction, so he began work there," said Diane.

"When I look back on my life, everything I have done is art," said Stewart. "The crane is artistic the way it moves so gracefully through the air. Construction itself is dangerous, just like art. You have to be daring to attempt either."

Stewart served a mission in the Southwest Indian Mission. Because of this, he has a fascination for Indian art. Now he is working on several

ceramic Indian faces requested by a business in Washington.

Not long ago he sold a stone carving called "Old Jerusalem" to a business in Washington for \$2,000. The carving depicts a hen gathering her chicks under her wings.

"My goal with my artwork is to proclaim Zion," he said. "I think that art has mostly been mediocre in the Church. With our current technology, there is no excuse for it. Michelangelo should look like a fore-

runner," said Stewart. "Instead, he makes the rest of us look like we don't know what we're doing in religious art."

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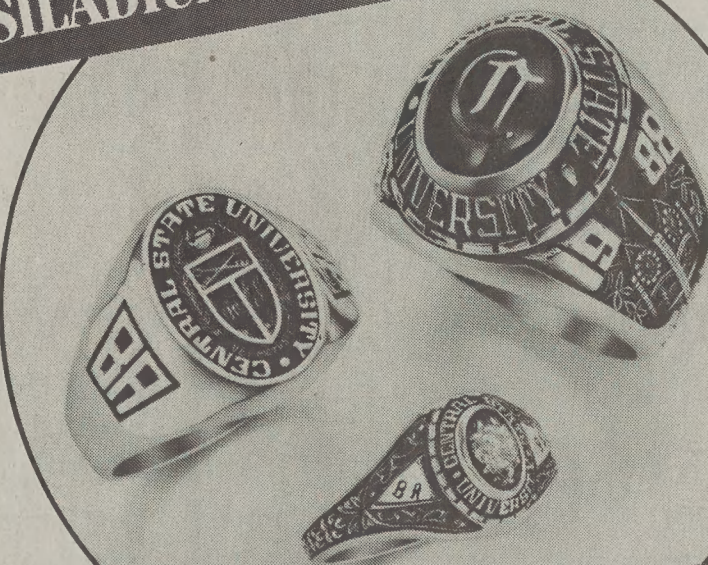
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LICENCED INDEPENDANT DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY IN ATTENDANCE

Bangerter cancels trip

Governors' conference set aside for surgery

By MELISSA DREW
Universe Staff Writer

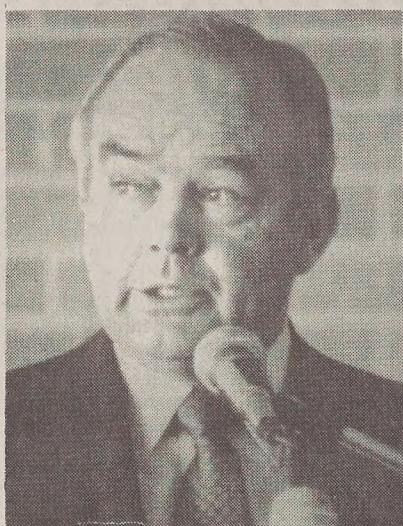
Gov. Norm Bangerter canceled his trip to the Western Governors Association Conference in Long Beach, Calif., this week because of his elbow surgery Monday, said Bangerter's press secretary.

Bangerter underwent surgery Monday morning after falling two weeks ago in London, said John Dwan, University of Utah's Sorenson Medical Center spokesman.

Dwan said the governor was videotaping Westminster Abbey in London on July 4th, when he stumbled and fell. He said Bangerter apparently in an attempt to save the camera, took the brunt of the fall on his right elbow.

Orthopedic surgeons from the U of U Sorenson Medical Center determined the radial head, one of the three bones in the elbow, was broken in several places, Dwan said.

"Monday morning, orthopedic surgeon Don Coleman, removed the



radial head from Bangerter's elbow," said Dwan.

Francine Giani, Bangerter's press secretary, said, "Bangerter was in Europe with the National Governors Association for economic development meetings."

"He (Bangerter) was visiting European companies that want to do business with Utah," said Dwan.

One business in particular that is thinking of expanding into Utah is a chemical company, which is located in Munich, West Germany, said Giani.

Bangerter was held overnight in the hospital for observation, but he was expected to be released Monday.

In a few weeks he will undergo physical therapy, said Dwan.

The conference, which the governor will miss, is held annually for all of the western United States governors, said Giani.

After the conference, Bangerter was to meet with Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan to discuss Utah wilderness issues, said Robin Barkdull, Bangerter's scheduler.

"Utah has a lot of wilderness area. A proposal from Washington D.C. is attempting to decide how much land (per state) should be wilderness," said Giani.

CHURCH

Continued from page 1

where an LDS chapel was raided two weeks ago. LeFevre said that after setting fire to the chapel, the "attackers left pamphlets behind."

LeFevre said Celestino Gonzalez, the Chilean chapel night watchman, said two men poured a flammable liquid on the chapel and then fled. "Gonzalez then extinguished the fire," said LeFevre.

He said the pamphlets were from an urban leftist guerrilla group called the Lautaro Rebel Front. He also said no injuries were reported and an estimate of damage is not available.

"It is obviously disturbing that a church whose mission is to spread the gospel of love, peace and goodwill would be the target of these attacks," said LeFevre.

Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of public communications for the LDS Church, said, "The Church is very concerned. We're dealing with a volatile situation. They

(the terrorists) are small splinter groups. The mission work and the Church are still going forward."

Olsen, a former associate professor of communication at BYU, said Elder M. Russell Ballard's visit to South America last month was an effort by the Church to reassure the members and give instruction to the missionaries.

Olsen also said that the Church has been given an opportunity to present the Church's position in an ongoing program to be aired on Bolivian Television. He said he did not know if the Church would have the same opportunity on Chilean Television.

Olsen said the members of the Church in South America are being urged "not to react and to be good Christians."

LeFevre said, letting people in South America know the members of the Church are loyal citizens of their respective countries could help prevent future terrorist attacks.

Fusion talks on hold

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

A report of a collaboration between the University of Utah and Los Alamos National Laboratory on cold fusion experimentation is incorrect and was caused by a confusion of two issues, said the spokesman for the national laboratory.

"I think there are two different issues here," said Jeff Schwartz, spokesman for Los Alamos. "One issue is on collaboration between the two institutions, and the other issue is should scientists working on fusion be able to talk to each other about their experiments."

"There is no collaboration between the University of Utah and Los Alamos. There are no talks about collaborating. Negotiations have not been open between the two organizations for quite some time, although it's easily understood that any researcher would want to work with an institution as creditable as ours," he said.

Schwartz did confirm the reports of two Los Alamos scientists talking with B. Stanley Pons of the U of U, and one scientist recently visited Pons' cold fusion laboratory.

However, scientists talking and visiting each other's laboratories doesn't mean the institutions the scientists are connected with are collaborating, said Schwartz.

rating, said Schwartz.

"We have individual scientists talking with a variety of individuals in Utah. What an individual does doesn't represent a whole institution," he said.

"I want to make one thing clear. It is important that scientists talk to each other outside of collaborations. The best things happen that way," said Schwartz.

"I was talking to Brophy (vice-president of research for the U of U) in late May at the fusion conference here in Los Alamos. Just because we talked doesn't mean we are collaborating," Schwartz said.

"I don't know what this guy is talking about," said Pons in a Deseret News article on Sunday. "He's obviously misinformed."

Pons said, in the same article, he has been talking to Los Alamos scientists since the March 23 announcement without any formal agreement between the two institutions.

"I have no idea with regard to the legal situation or the agreement ... I could care less. All I know is I am discussing science with Los Alamos scientists, and I always have," Pons said Sunday in a Salt Lake Tribune article.

Pons has agreed that there has not been any specific collaborations with Los Alamos on cold fusion research.

Pamela Fogle, media relations spokeswoman for the U of U, said the formal agreement between the university and the national laboratory had been worked out earlier and only needed Pons' and co-founder Martin Fleischmann's approval to be completed.

However, the agreement wasn't approved by Pons and Fleischmann, and Los Alamos cut off negotiations because of long delays and lack of communication, said Schwartz.

University Avenue reconstruction

Project to extend to 1230 North

By JILL C. KAU
Universe Staff Writer

The University Avenue reconstruction project will be extended to 1230 North, said a Utah Department of Transportation project engineer.

"We've been working two months to get more funding and to have the approval of the Utah Highway Commission to extend the project," said Marvin Christiansen.

Alan Mecham, on-site field engineer for the University Avenue project, said, "It's an ideal time to be able to continue to 1230 North. We've got everything set up and the weather is excellent."

Darlene Riddle, Christiansen's engineering office manager, said, "last week the University Avenue project was approximately 66 percent completed."

The approximate cost of the project so far is \$1.5 million."

She also said the increased length from 800 North to 1230 North in the project is estimated to cost 33 percent more than the project's original cost. "The addition will cost approximately \$900,000," said Riddle.

Mecham said, "We're hoping this (the extension) will all be coordinated well, even though we've had such short notice."

Christiansen said, "This project is unlike the State Street project. In the University Avenue reconstruction, we can go into an area and close it down at a four-block stretch and work on it rather than working with traffic during the entire project."

"When we're finished with one block we can open it up and close the next. It's a block by block progression."

He said each block has a 30-day limit to remain closed. He also said UDOT has met the prearranged schedule with few exceptions.

"Based on our current rate of progression, we anticipate being completed with the entire project on September 15," said Christiansen.

Ron Riding, the director of the Provo Community School, which meets in Provo High School, said, "It (the construction) is going to be a problem with parking and people getting to school, but in the long run I think it'll be a lot better. The streets are terrible now."

Tony Fabbiani, one of the managers at Hardee's Restaurant, said, "The construction has affected sales drastically. They have gone down. When the road is completed I think the overall positive effect will be for a better city image."

BYU wards compete in track events

By PHIL WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

"Summer Games" at BYU brought together 25 to 30 wards in a 13 event track and field competition Saturday at the outdoor track.

Cristi Butler who was in charge of the Summer Games for BYUSA said, "We wanted to do it through the wards so that the wards would compete as units."

"It was fun as a ward to get together and do this (the Summer Games), and we got \$25 for our ward budget," said Melissa Maurer of the 88th ward.

The 13 events included a mixture of standard track events, races with both road and mountain bikes and a quarter-mile swim in the RB pool.

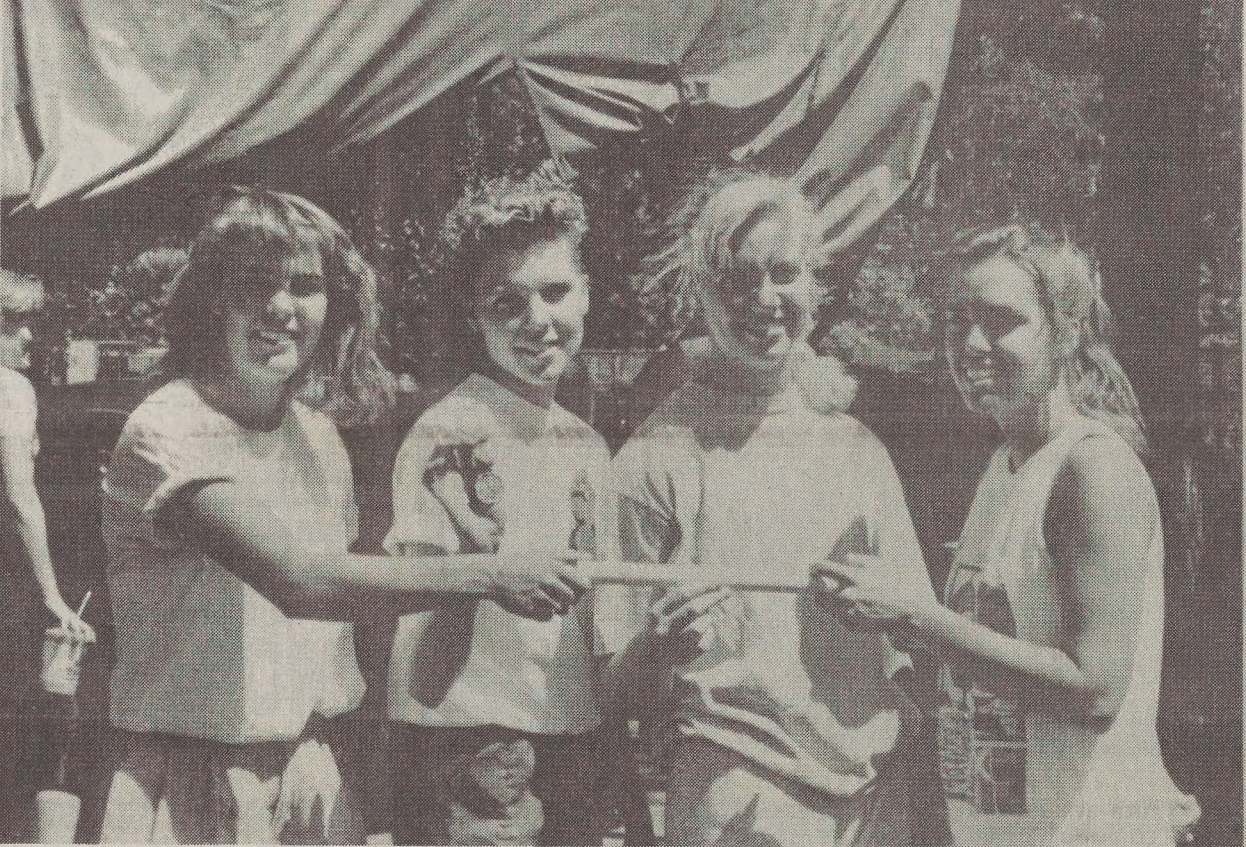
Derek Rhoton, who organized the event for Butler, said, "The biggest success was letting some of the people who had never run track events try them out."

"I've run distance before...it's the first time I've ever run the 800 meter," said Jennifer Willits of the 166th ward. Willits took third in that event.

Paul Scarlett, a sprinter for BYU whose eligibility ran out this year, also participated in some events new to him. "I won the shot-put and took second in the triple jump."

On more familiar ground, Scarlett won most of the sprinting events. "It was like training for me but there was a lot more support, people were really nice."

There were six people who participated Saturday who had run for



Kimber Rhoton, Laurene Lewis, Melissa Maurer and Christion Tittsworth took second place in the women's 4x100 race at the "Summer Games."

BYU's track team in the past, however their eligibility was up or they hadn't competed for BYU because of red shirting, according to Scarlett.

The BYU 153rd ward received awards for the highest participation as well as the most medals.

"They didn't have the most first place finishers they had consistent second and third place finishers," wrote Butler in a press release.

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